

Lanchette
126 Nehor Shengoff
TEL AVIV
40% Reduction
for tourists
Jersey Model
Suits and Dresses
Today's Postbag
The Weather
Forecast: Overcast and
over the hill, with a
chance of rain in the
evening. High: 24. Low:
18. Wind: S.W. 10-15.
Weather Synopsis: There is a
warm barometric depression over
Spain.

	A	B	C
Jerusalem	24-25	23-24	22-23
Tel Aviv	24-25	23-24	22-23
Haifa	24-25	23-24	22-23
Beersheba	24-25	23-24	22-23
Dimona	24-25	23-24	22-23
Jerusalem	24-25	23-24	22-23
Tel Aviv	24-25	23-24	22-23
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Dimona	24-25	23-24	22-23

ARRIVAL
Sir John Harbord, to conduct the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra's subscription series of the season opening tonight in Tel Aviv, and Lady Evelyn, for a series of appearances as violin soloist with the I.P.O. (by R.E.A.).

ILANSHIL-POLOJO'S "March of Prudence" has been extended indefinitely to make up for the time the organization's staff and volunteer workers have devoted to helping the Health Ministry carry out its five-race inoculation programme.

AIR RAID SIRENS will be tested today at Ramat Hashana, Karkur, and Binyamina with a two-minute continuous blast. In the event of an air raid, a three-minute warning blast will be sounded.

THE SESSION of the Knesset Foreign Affairs and Security Committee which was scheduled for 4 o'clock this afternoon, with the participation of the Foreign Minister, has been postponed till further notice.

A PAPER shredder for the destruction of all office waste, which sometimes contains secret or confidential material, will be put into operation at the Finance Ministry in Jerusalem today.

Dimona Road Accident
Injured Out of Danger
Jerusalem Post Reporter
BEERSHEBA. — The 45-year-old Solel Boneh worker, Isaac Lefkowitz, who was killed Tuesday in an accident on the Dimona-Beersheba road, was buried here yesterday.

The staff of the local Kapat Haim hospital worked until the early hours of the morning treating the 36 injured of the accident. All are out of danger. Eighteen others had been sent home Tuesday night after treatment.

The accident occurred when a truck carrying workers home from Dimona to Beersheba crashed into a trailer carrying a crane.

According to eye witnesses, the driver of the truck, Nissim Pines, 40, was attempting to overtake the trailer when he suddenly swerved back to avoid a car coming towards him. Because of the speed at which he was traveling, he crashed into the trailer with such force that the truck's engine block was smashed.

Pines, who was not injured, was detained for questioning.

BOLDIER BURIED IN SAFAD
SAFAD. — Yehonatan Weiser, 19, a soldier who fell in the line of duty, was laid to rest with full military honours in the Safad Cemetery yesterday.

Yavniel Memorial
The President and Mrs. Ben-Zvi eulogized Shmuel Yavniel at a gathering of the Yavniel Memorial Committee at Beit Hanasi on Tuesday. Other eulogies were delivered by Messrs. Ze'ev Orr, of the Histadrut Central Committee, Deputy Knesset Speaker Yisrael Yashayahu, and Mr. David Zaccal, Mr. Abraham Harzfeld, M.K., president.

ROSOLO SHLOSHIM
A memorial meeting for David Rosolio was held at the Rubin Academy of Music in Jerusalem last night. Prof. Binyamin Abba spoke, and cantor M. Stern chanted the 11 Molei Eshimim. Pianist Joseph Lowenthal played.

Tobine Rubine
(aka Hirschowitz)
Haifa
MARRIED
Haifa — June 21, 1961

Dr. Walter Markowicz
will take place on Sunday, June 25, at 3 p.m. Friends and acquaintances are requested to meet at 2.45 p.m. at the entrance to the Kfar Saba cemetery, Haifa.

GISA MARKOWICZ
SHMUEL MERHAV (Markowicz)
RUEVEN MERHAV (Markowicz)

'Israel's No Bridgehead Of Imperialism' — Okpara

Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Reporter
"If we thought Israel was a bridgehead of imperialism we wouldn't have declared Dr. Michael Okpara, Premier of Eastern Nigeria yesterday at a press conference at the King David Hotel in answer to a question about the recent communiqué issued jointly by Col. Nasser and Mali's President Keita.

Dr. Okpara, whose articulate and frank answers impressed all the newsmen, stated that he was especially struck by Israel's cordiality and friendliness and its "hard working people."

He stated that "it was this story of your progress that brought us here. Now we've confirmed it, and we're taking these impressions back to our country, particularly to such fields as agriculture and education."

He noted that his Government plans to establish six farm settlements patterned on the moshav and was hopeful of receiving aid from Israel agricultural experts.

(In a communiqué issued by the Ministry of Agriculture, Dr. Okpara said that the Minister, Mr. Moshe Dayan, had agreed to send a top Israeli expert to prepare the settlement of the 10,000-acre area in Eastern Nigeria to study in Israel.)

Dr. Okpara also revealed that he had discussed the possibility of receiving aid for a technical college and in the establishment of textile, ceramics and asbestos industries in his country.

Commenting on Pan-Africanism, Dr. Okpara stated that his country, as well as the African states, is basically in favour of African unity. "The differences of opinion," he said, "arise on the question of timing."

His Government believes, contrary to the stand adopted by certain participants at the Cairo Conference, that though union is essential, it must come gradually — should not be forced on anyone, and must be preceded by economic, and political cooperation.

Sharav Today
The sharav will continue today inland and over the hill regions, with a chance of rain in the evening. High: 24. Low: 18. Wind: S.W. 10-15.

'Lavonists' Plan Election Boycott
Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — An election campaign boycott and the insertion of blank ballot slips on polling day were proposed at a meeting of the Lavonists' supporters from settlements of the Mafal-affiliated Ihud Hakhibuzim held here yesterday.

Most of them were former members of the Gordonia Movement.

They had met to coordinate their stand for today's Mafal Central Committee meeting at which the Party's list of candidates for the fifth Knesset will be decided, with the expected exclusion of Mr. Lavon.

Speakers also called for the formation of a special faction within Mafal.

Ihud Secretariat circles, asked for comment, said that any attempt to form an independent faction would be regarded as an open breach of the party's discipline.

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Parashon Lays 4 Brothers Low
ASHKELON. — Four brothers at Moshav Beit Ezer suffered severe parashon (an insecticide poisoning). They were treated at the Kaplan Hospital.

No German Anthem at Paris Ceremony
PARIS (AP). — Frenchmen and tourists applauded West German President Heinrich Lübke yesterday as he laid a wreath on the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier. Lübke is the first German chief of state to visit Paris since Hitler came to power.

Defence Council Asked To Meet in Old City
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He disclosed that the Council, which concluded its deliberations at the end of last week, did not discuss the notes sent by President Kennedy to the heads of state of the U.A.R., Lebanon, Jordan, Iraq and Saudi Arabia. He said the replies "will be the affair of each state and will not be processed" through the Arab League.

Cairo newspapers confirmed that the reply of each state will not be bound by the opinion of the others or by the conclusions of the "Palestine Experts Committee" which discussed the Kennedy note last month.

Explosion of Gas Container Sets Off Big Tel Aviv Fire
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The driver of the truck had pulled up near the Tel Aviv Municipal Public Works Department's garage when the container exploded, estimated at thousands of pounds was destroyed in the confectionery warehouse.

Eban Sees 'Peace Through Education'

"At the centre of Jewish and Arab education in Israel stands the vision of a future to be shared in peace," said the Minister of Education and Culture, Mr. Abba Eban, in a speech delivered yesterday at a meeting of Arab school principals in Haifa.

Speaking in Arabic at the conclusion of a tour of Arab schools in Central Israel and Galilee, Mr. Eban said that education was concerned with the future more than with the present. He stressed that the future peace in our region and not the present tension.

Both peoples must be educated to understand that the Middle East is the home of two great nations whose destiny lies in cooperation. Towards this end, it is the duty of Jewish schools to devote more attention to an appreciation of the Arab language and culture. A mutual contemplation by Jews and Arabs of each other's cultural traditions is an essential part of any long-term programme for the promotion of peace," the Minister said.

During his tour Mr. Eban also addressed a meeting of notables gathered in the home of the Mayor of Nazareth, Mr. Haim Yahi, Israel's Ambassador to Nigeria, Mr. Haim Yahi, and senior Ministry officials.

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The driver was taken to a hospital, where he is reported to be out of danger.

Rabbinate Divided on What's Being Done for Bnei Israel
Jerusalem Post Reporter
Chief Rabbi Nissim told Mr. Moshe Sharet, M.K., that the Chief Rabbinate was making every effort to arrive at a halakhic solution to the personal status problems of the Bnei Israel community and so "abolish the barrier between this community and other Jews in Israel."

Rabbi Nissim made his promise during a courtesy visit he paid to Mr. Sharet, the Chairman of the Jewish Agency Executive.

But according to a spokesman of Chief Rabbi Nissim, Office yesterday, a ruling permitting marriages between the Bnei Israel and members of other Jewish communities is not being engaged by the Municipality to give the Bnei Israel housing estate in the area of the Nof Yam housing estate. They claim he has been going about his business as usual, leaving the carcasses where they fall.

Residents on the estate told The Jerusalem Post that the man was a "traveller" who was engaged by the Municipality to give the Bnei Israel housing estate in the area of the Nof Yam housing estate. They claim he has been going about his business as usual, leaving the carcasses where they fall.

However, the kindergarten teacher, Miss Malka Ben-Shoshan, told The Post that the man was a "traveller" who was engaged by the Municipality to give the Bnei Israel housing estate in the area of the Nof Yam housing estate. They claim he has been going about his business as usual, leaving the carcasses where they fall.

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Dog Destroyer Upsets Herzliya
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The Israeli premiere of "Exodus" was attended last night by the organizers of the benefit performance in Tel Aviv (from l. to r.): Weizmann Institute Executive Chairman, Meyer W. Weisgal and World Wise Men, Treasurer Mrs. Raya Jaglom. They are shown welcoming Mayor Mordechai Namir. (Photo by Reuben)

Israeli Premiere of 'Exodus'

Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — A gala audience last night at the new Zafon cinema gave their services free of charge for the premiere of the film "Exodus".

A reception was later held in the new lobby of the Dan Hotel.

In the afternoon, a press showing of the film was also attended by many of the Israeli actors and film technicians who participated in the production. The appearance of a locally well-known face on the screen prompted cheers from the audience.

A second gala benefit show, which will be held tonight with the proceeds going entirely to Wiso.

ASHKELON Hospital Opening July 20
ASHKELON. — Work on the setting up of a maternity ward will begin soon after the new Ashkelon Municipal Hospital opens on July 20, Mayor Aryeh Tager told a press conference here today.

Mr. Tager said the IL200,000 which was needed to ensure the opening of the ward were available after appeals to the Finance and Health Ministers and after the Municipality agreed on its part to give IL200,000.

The IL1.7m cost of the hospital covered half by the Health Ministry, IL400,000 from South African Jewry, and the remainder from the Municipality.

The hospital will open with a children's ward of 40 beds while the 40-bed maternity ward is expected to open in a few months. The hospital was set up under the supervision of the noted South African physician, Dr. Jack Penn.

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The driver was taken to a hospital, where he is reported to be out of danger.

Swiss Smuggler Fined IL10,000

TEL AVIV. — A Swiss visitor to Israel, Ernst Meister, was yesterday fined IL10,000 with the alternative of serving a month in jail by Tel Aviv Magistrate's Court Judge Leah Ogen after pleading guilty to charges that he had tried to smuggle 874 wristwatches into the country.

The Lydda Airport customs police discovered the watches hidden in Meister's clothing and in the false bottom of a valise when he arrived early this month. A customs official told Judge Ogen that the watches were worth IL27,000, and another IL33,000 in duties and purchase tax.

The official added that Meister had been working with a group of smugglers, and that a number of Israelis connected with the group would shortly be charged.

Execution of sentence was deferred till July 10. (Itim)

German Sea Captain's Alleged Contraband Held
HAIFA. — An assorted collection of appliances, smokes and drinks were confiscated from the captain's cabin of the German freighter s.s. Palma by the customs police yesterday.

The goods included a knitting machine, 2 electric coffee grinders, 180 cigars and two dozen bottles of whiskey.

The police believe that the captain, Hans Becker, intended to smuggle them in.

Judo Among 20 Olympic Sports
ATHENS (UPI). — Japan yesterday won her fight to have judo included in the programme for the 1964 Olympics at Tokyo.

The International Olympics Committee voted yesterday to include judo in the programme for the 1964 Olympics at Tokyo.

Japan had asked that if the 1964 Olympics was to include only 15 games as originally proposed, judo should be included in the programme.

The only two Olympic sports left out of the programme for Tokyo were handball and archery. Japan had asked that if the 1964 Olympics was to include only 15 games as originally proposed, judo should be included in the programme.

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P.E.C. Strikers Defy Histadrut

TEL AVIV. — Some 300 electric company workers — linemen, clerks of the line department and drivers employed in the Southern Division — are on a no-overtime strike since Sunday.

They demand a IL50 wage hike per month, a revision of the 1960 grade-system and larger bonus accounts.

The company told The Jerusalem Post last night that the strike would not interfere with the routine supply of electricity.

"Action committees" elected by the strikers have put their demands forward on a "dependent footing" without the approval of the national workers' committee.

Vigorous Histadrut opposition to the strike was voiced on Tuesday night by Mr. Yehoshua Meisel, head of the Trades Union Department, who told the "actions committee" that they were undermining the organizational discipline of the Histadrut.

Mr. Y. Wolfson, of the Electric Company's Workers' Committee issued an official communication claiming that the "actions committee" represented only 200 out of the 2,300 workers employed by the Southern Division.

Eshkol Approves Eilat Power-Water Plant
The erection of a combined power and water desalination plant in Eilat at an investment of IL6m, has been approved in principle by Finance Minister Levi Eshkol and will be submitted to the Ministerial Economic Committee.

On the basis of a population of 10,000 in three years' time Eilat's electric and water needs will exceed present capacity. The power plant is rated at 84,000 kw, while 4,000 cum of fresh water will be distilled daily as a by-product of the cooling process.

Steel City's Electric Crucible Completed
ACRE. — The first Israeli-manufactured raw iron is scheduled to be turned out on June 29 by the country's first electric crucible which began its running-in at Acre's Steel City yesterday.

The crucible, manufactured in Norway, was installed over two years with the help of experts sent by the manufacturer, Mr. Meir Dan, Manager of Steel City, said that the iron ore had been imported from England.

M.D.s' Strike
(Continued from Page 1)
test rallies at the Beit Hasekela in Jerusalem, Tel Aviv and Haifa.

At a press conference at Beit Hasekela here yesterday, the Chairman of the Medical Association, Dr. Ephraim Shalev, said the doctors' "basic moves" were made towards meeting the doctors' demands, they would be forced to call a general strike.

Last-minute efforts to avert the work stoppage failed yesterday when the Association turned down a suggestion that the matter be referred for arbitration to a public committee composed of persons acceptable to both sides of the dispute.

The arbitration suggestion was made by government representatives at a meeting yesterday attended by Dr. Shalev, Dr. Noy, Kaplinsky, Kuper, Holm and Dr. Shalev, the Association's Secretary-General, and the Head of the Histadrut, Dr. Ze'ev Harig.

The proposal for advance payments was made by Mr. Becker.

The meeting ended with general tentative agreement to continue the talks, and that the doctors would receive monthly advances to be fixed jointly by the Government, the Histadrut, and the Association.

Later in the day, Dr. Shalev telephoned to Mr. Becker to inform him that the doctors were withdrawing their tentative agreement, and would strike today unless most of their demands were met forthwith.

The Government Legal Service Committee yesterday expressed sympathy with the stand of the doctors and engineers. In a public statement, the Committee said it would meet next week to discuss possible steps in connection with the actions of the academic workers organizations.

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The sports agreed on at the I.O.C. Congress here are: Boxing, basketball, hockey, football, cycling, badminton, tennis, judo, wrestling, weightlifting, shooting, fencing, swimming and diving, water polo, sailing, equestrian, gymnastics and volleyball.

The I.O.C. announced a new amateur code designed to stiffen the Olympic rules. It specifically states that as amateur sportsmen are to be distinguished from professionals, they must have "a normal occupation" and must not be paid for their sport.

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Meat Marketing Study Shows Overhigh Middlemen Profits

Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — The whole system of beef marketing, from the farmers down to the butcher shops, appears to be operating at an exorbitant rate of profit, according to the findings of a six-man investigation committee, appointed on behalf of the Minister of Commerce and Industry last April by the Minister of Justice.

Judge Y. Lamm, Chairman of the Committee, declared at Beit Hasekela here yesterday that the Committee would recommend free imports of beef to break the farmers' marketing monopoly, even though the question of beef-raising costs here was not officially within its competence.

Main points made by the Committee call for the creation of a more effective national Meat Marketing Council, lower profits for middlemen all along the line and the elimination of municipal and other taxes termed by the Committee as "unjustified."

Raising itself on comparative costs in four European countries (without considering the price of the meat itself), the Committee found that the farm to abattoir stage in Israel was

KHRUSHCHEV'S BERLIN BLUSTER

But Both Sides Understand Each Other's Last-Ditch Stands

By GEORGE LEONOF

DESPAIR over the absence of progress on the German problem since the end of World War Two could also with certain qualification. There has indeed been little agreement between East and West on the dispute, but there exists today some healthy understanding of each other's last-ditch positions.

If this area of understanding appears dangerously small, it might be well to remember it took years of tension, nerve-war and brinkmanship to develop even the present degree of uneasy stability on what has always been the major cold-war front.

Both sides, for example, are fully aware that, as stated by Mr. Khrushchev in his report to the 22nd Congress of the Soviet Communist Party in February, 1959, "there are two sovereign (German) states today, and neither can be eliminated without touching off a world war" except of course by reunification on agreed terms.

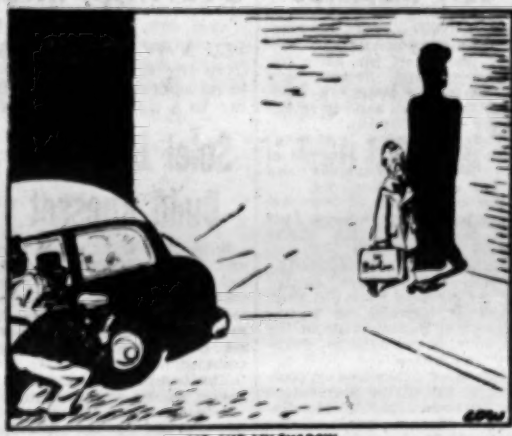
Two other points are understood as fully, if more tacitly. The Soviet Union has come to realize that the West will not shrink from the threat of war in its determination to maintain troops in West Germany and rights of access to the divided city; this is implied in Soviet restraint since Mr. Khrushchev's last demands for a settlement of the "Berlin anachronism," made in November, 1958.

The Nato powers, for their part, appear to appreciate the advisability of keeping West Germany's military development at a level below what could be interpreted by the Kremlin as a menace to Russia's security. In this connection, the provision for France and Britain of firing ranges for West German troops, officially explained by lack of adequate terrain in West Germany, might well have been prompted by a desire to show that the exercises were being carried out under strict Nato surveillance, and well away from the territory of the Eastern bloc.

Deterioration Prevented

While none of this has provided a positive contribution to a permanent solution of the German problem, it has prevented its deterioration. Assuming that nothing has happened in the last two years basically to change the attitudes of either East or West, Mr. Khrushchev's latest initiative, which brings the situation back roughly to where it was following his 1959 demands, does not carry the immediate threat of a new crisis. In fact, there has been little inclination except perhaps in Bonn and West Berlin, to overdramatize the situation.

The Soviet Premier's proposal for a peace conference on Germany to include all states who had been at war



ME AND MY SHADOW

with the Third Reich, and discussions between the two parts of Germany on reunification, varies but slightly in form and not at all in content from his 1958 position. The gap between Western and Soviet approaches to reunification yawns as wide as ever. Chancellor Adenauer is maintaining his categorical rejection of any procedure other than free all-German elections; Mr. Khrushchev has not budged from his insistence that reunification cannot be achieved by abolishing the "Socialist gains of the German Democratic Republic." In effect, he envisages a confederation of the two Germanies in which the eastern part would retain its present regime.

Crux of Proposal

The crux of the proposal is that, should the two parts of Germany fail to reach agreement on reunification after six months of negotiation, and should certain members of the conference then decline to conclude separate peace treaties with both German states or with one of them, such treaties would nevertheless be signed by those countries wishing to do so.

As for Berlin, the memorandum makes it clear that, once treaties are concluded with East Germany, the question of access to West Berlin will not be solvable other than on the basis of respective agreements with the German Democratic Republic. At the same time, however, the memorandum says that Russia does not propose "any changes" in Germany or in West Berlin in favour of any one state or group of states. Specifically on the question of the "free city" of West Berlin, it says that as an interim measure Russia would agree to the stationing there of "symbolic contingents" of troops by the Big Four and also units of neutral countries "under the protectorate of the U.N."

The difficult choice confronting the West is whether to accept the Soviet proposal for a conference and risk being roped into a sequence of events of which the

West cannot accept the ultimate stage, if it is reached; or dismise the Soviet bid as offering nothing new in substance and thereby provide Moscow with an excuse for unilateral action.

The immediate concern of the Western nations is to make it abundantly plain that they will not recognize any change in their position in Berlin by an agreement to which they are not a party. Actually, they are not in a position to sign an agreement with East Germany even on the most advantageous terms.

Most members of Nato (and Britain perhaps more than most) may incline to accept a situation in which the check-points to and from West Berlin are manned by East Germans instead of Russians, so long as this does not imply formal recognition of the East German regime. On the face of it this would not be a bad bargain, giving the East Germans the mere shadow of status while retaining for the West the full substance of its rights and, in addition, promising a respite from continuing uneasiness over Soviet intentions.

Final Act

The danger is that once Soviet proposals for a conference are accepted, and subsequently the parallel negotiations between East and West Germany come to naught, the stage will be set for the final act in a play co-produced by the West — the conclusion of separate peace treaties with both Germanies, or one of them, by those states who wish to do so. It is held extremely unlikely that any state which does not already recognize East Germany will sign such a pact, but the fact that some will do so as an agreed alternative outcome of an international conference will not make it any easier to ignore East Germany's claim to sovereignty.

The suggestion that the West could avoid this situation by rejecting the call for a conference now and standing pat on its positions after the Russians will have arbitrarily signed a treaty with East Germany is reported to be meeting with reservations in certain British and West German quarters. These feel that time is not necessarily working in their favour. It is feared that Dr. Adenauer's policy of

"sit tight" will play into Soviet hands and perpetuate the division of Germany. This argument, such as it is, seems to place its main hope in the perpetuity of Mr. Khrushchev's promise, made some two years ago, that the Soviet Union will not sign a separate treaty with the East Germans as long as serious talks on the problem are under way.

Separate Treaties

This despite the Soviet Premier's emphatic statement, in his "fiery" chat over television last Thursday, that a German peace treaty "must be attained" this year, and that "if any country violates peace and crosses the borders — ground, air or water — of another, it will assume full responsibility for the consequences of the aggression and will receive a proper retribution." He warned that the Soviet Army had the means to deliver a rebuff.

Almost obliquely, Mr. Khrushchev indicated that Russia had an old account to settle in the matter of separate peace treaties. He recalled that when it came to the conclusion of a peace treaty with Japan in 1951, "our allies disregarded the views of the Soviet Union and signed a separate peace treaty with Japan, unilaterally abolished the Allied Council for Japan and deprived the Soviet representatives of all rights."

The U.S. could do this, he added, because of its superiority in atomic weapons.

In the light of his repeated previous warnings that this superiority no longer exists, Mr. Khrushchev seems to stand on the belief that the sort of thinking voiced last week by Senator Mike Mansfield will ultimately prevail in the U.S. Mr. Mansfield, leader of the Senate majority, proposing that both parts of Berlin be unified as a "free city," cautioned that a continued commitment to "stand by Berlin" could involve "a final pledge of the lives and fortunes of every man, woman and child in the nation."

Adventure Without Thrills

MISS Dania Levin's Urim Theatre for Young People was unlucky in presenting its latest production during the height of the recent storm. Even though the solid walls of the Y.M.C.A. auditorium in Jerusalem kept out the worst of the heat, the theatre audience found it difficult to concentrate on the performance.

Perhaps it was not altogether the weather which was to blame. Miss Levin seems to have a penchant for plays from the Russian, but surely there must be some pieces of theatre more worthy of translation than "Adventure Island." Urim's recent offering of "The Young People" is a coastal steamer for a short cruise. The engine breaks down, a storm comes up, the passengers are shipwrecked and their stores of food and water are stolen. Naturally they are rescued in the nick of time and are thus able to enjoy the adventure in retrospect; but it is a completely colourless play lacking any dramatic or literary quality.

As there was no printed

AT THE CINEMA

Mexican Fantasy
THE Gat (Tel Aviv) is showing Macario, one of the highlights of the Mexican Film Festival held in Tel Aviv last year.

Directed by Roberto Gavaldon, this is a fantasy about a wretched poor woodcutter who does a good deed to a stranger and is rewarded by a gift of healing water. Through this he becomes rich and famous until the Inquisition hear of his feats and he is faced with death for heresy. The background is fascinating and the scene of the Feast of Death allow for some imaginative decor.

As the woodcutter Ignacio Lopez Tasso gives a fine and convincing performance, illuminated by what seems to be genuine sincerity and simplicity. Worth seeing.

Gripping Film
Sergeant Rutledge (Orion, Tel Aviv) is an exciting film set in the period just after the American Civil War, and although a good deal of the action takes place in a courtroom there are many shots of the marvellous scenery of the Arizona desert.

A Negro soldier (Woody Strode) is accused of rape and murder and the story is told in flashbacks as recounted by the various witnesses. Although it is mostly dramatic there is a certain amount of humour. Strode dominates the film both physically and as an actor but the rest of the roles are well enough played and Willis Bouchee gives a particularly good performance as Major Postgate, who presides over the Court Martial.

The director is John Ford, who can still turn out a film that grips the attention.

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Readers' Letters

WIZO AND POLITICS

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Wizo will not affiliate or identify itself with any political party.

This has been the unequivocal stand of our Organization both in Israel and abroad ever since its foundation forty years ago.

I am extremely sorry, therefore, that your issue of yesterday misinterpreted my statements at the founding Conference of the Liberal Party's Women's Federation in which you reported that I favoured support of this party by Wizo and its members.

While I personally may support the party I do so in a purely personal capacity, and I agree unequivocally with our Organization's long standing policy of complete political non-affiliation.

I made this position clear to leaders of the Liberal Party when they approached me on this subject last month.

Yours etc.

RACHEL KAGAN

Chairman

Wise Israel Federation

Tel Aviv, June 20, 1961.

Our report of the meeting on Monday was accurate, and Mrs. Kagan apparently failed to make it clear at the meeting that she was speaking in a personal capacity only. — Editor J.P.

RELIGIOUS SCHOOLS

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — In reply to my letter complaining of discrimination against pupils receiving State religious education and the lack of elementary amenities associated with their primary schooling, the Tel Aviv Municipality stated in your issue of October 26, 1960, that the 1960/61 budget included the sum required to construct a new building for the Moshe Shalom School in Hadar Yosef.

You subsequently published a letter sent by Mrs. Chana Jeret on December 18, 1959, in which she complained that "modern state secular schools are always there even before there is even a budget for long-lacking religious schools" (and a budget

does not yet mean that the building will arise within a reasonable time).

We are now well into the 1961/62 fiscal year but there is still no sign of even a "corner-stone" of the promised new building.

Better schools make better communities, so why are the observant Jews who live in Hadar Yosef and the surrounding districts of Ramat Hahayal, Yisray, Tel Hama-avir, Zahala, Maar Aviv and Tel Baruch excluded?

Yours, etc.

ARTHUR A.A. COHEN

Tel Aviv, May 12.

Municipality Replies

Money was allocated for the building of a state religious school — Moshe Shalom — in Hadar Yosef in the 1960/61 fiscal year and it was planned to erect eight classrooms in the first stage.

Two tenders for building were published, the first in February and the second in March, but no proposals were received from contractors. We shall publish the tender once again in the near future and shall begin to build as soon as we sign a contract with the contractor who wins the bid.

Your correspondent's complaint of the Municipality's discrimination against the building of religious schools is without foundation. The Municipality Committee for School Building acts solely in accordance with needs, priority being given to the elimination of the second shift in schools. The truth is that 44 of the 120 elementary school classrooms built in 1960, i.e. 37 per cent of the whole building programme, were in religious schools, while the proportion of pupils in elementary schools in the city is 19 per cent. The state general schools and only 30 per cent in religious schools.

EVI LICH

Spokesman and Head of the Mayor's Office Tel Aviv-Jaffa Municipality

Tel Aviv, June 8.

FRUIT AND VEGETABLES

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — It is quite shocking to read in your issue of today of the dumping of tons of "second grade" cucumbers, but I don't understand the comments on Jerusalem's Mahane Yehuda market.

During one of my rare visits there yesterday, I was pleasantly surprised to find superior fruit and vegetables, particularly carrots, tomatoes and eggplant. The prices at 10.00 a kilo were 20 per cent lower than the 60-70 agrot mentioned in your article for high-grade carrots and first-grade tomatoes. Eggplant sold at 30 aq per kilo. Also melons as well as watermelons were on sale at the same price as was quoted in Tel Aviv.

It is a known fact that Jerusalem prices are higher than Tel Aviv's but there is no need to exaggerate. Yours etc.

BIPPORAH ASHKEH

Jerusalem, June 16.

YESTERDAY'S PRESS:

Marriage and Halakha

CRITICIZING the Chief Rabbinate for persistently refusing to permit intermarriage between the Rnei Yisrael from India and members of the Ashkenazi or Sephardi communities, Davar (Hastadrut) thinks that it is time to call a halt to such unilateral rulings in the name of Halakha and takes Rabbi Nissim to task for stating that the Chief Rabbinate would not sever from its decision under the pressure of protest. The paper asserts the paper will act in this respect in accordance with its healthy national instinct and will not permit the Rabbinate to decide who should and should not be relegated to pariahdom.

Horus calls for a comprehensive enquiry into the reasons why the Jewish authorities in Palestine kept quiet about the Holocaust. Such an enquiry, the paper believes, would show up the culpability of Mapai which even in those days had almost exclusive sway over the Yishuv's affairs.

Lamerhav (Abdus Ha'avoda) denounces the attempt allegedly being made to deliver the "kiss of death" to the Ministerial Committee set up after Yisrael Beer's arrest to study the method of screening employees of the security establishment. Most of us, the paper avers, consider the issue most vital to the welfare of the State and the "kiss of death" therefore be permitted to get down to work now and not after elections are over.

Testi for Histadrut

The Electric Corporation employees are indignant, writes Ha'aretz (non-party), that "Action Committees" have sprung up like mushrooms, taking matters into their own hands in defiance of the duly elected Workers' Committees and the country-wide Secretariat. The latter are to blame for this state of affairs, since the Trade Union Department, instead of calling upon these Action Committees to dissolve, actually went out of its way to negotiate with them. The Histadrut thus faces a most crucial test and will pass it only if it firmly backs the exclusive authority of the Workers' Committees and the Secretariat and if single-party rule over the Federation is eliminated, for it deprives large groups of workers of a proper channel for the expression of their grievances.

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FRANKFURTER ALLGEMEINE

MARGINAL COMMENT

Nature versus the Clock

By David Kravine

MAN needs light when he is awake, and darkness for sleep. Nature plans architecturally: the length of the night matches approximately the number of hours that living creatures need for their daily spell of oblivion.

Not only nature plans, however. Governments do too. Israel's Ministry of the Interior set up a committee five years ago to check whether the hour that nature fixed for bed-time could not be improved upon. Shall we stay awake when it is dark in the evenings and sleep instead during the first hours of morning sunlight? Or shall we not? Now that we have electricity, we can snap our fingers at the sun. But is it worth it?

THE committee sent enquiries to all manner of public bodies — and received every variety of reply. Some were plainly opposed to instituting Summer (Daylight Saving) Time — that is, to putting the clock forward and prolonging daylight into the evening. The cinema owners, for example, believe that customers are not drawn to their black windowless halls unless it is dark outside as well. The stage (and the screen) sided with the cinema on this point. Taxi drivers feared that more daylight means a wider spread of customers over a consequently longer working day. This consideration made the Transport Ministry come to the opposite conclusion: if the day was longer, the traffic would be less intense, and that (in their opinion) would be good. The railways sounded sulky: such a change of hours would complicate their timetables. Kol Yisrael was similarly bothered.

What about efficiency at work? Opinions were divided. Many institutions claimed employees would tend to be late for work; the Chamber of Commerce in Tel Aviv-Jaffa said that staffs would not have enough time to do the necessary preliminary work before the doors were opened to the public. The Chamber of Commerce in Jerusalem favoured early rising. So did the Asnuta Hospital, Tel Aviv, but the Rothschild Hospital, Haifa, was against. Agronomists were of two minds. Some affirmed that irrigation should be done after the sun sets, so let darkness fall good and early. The Field Crops Department said that was all very well, but certain operations needed to be effected at dawn, while the dew was still on the vegetation.

THE Government committee, a little perplexed, decided to draw up two lists of institutions: those in favour of Summer Time, and those opposed to it. The Palestine Electric Corporation selflessly drew attention to the fact that the cost of failing to introduce Summer Time would fall on the electricity bills of the public, obliged to switch their lights on earlier. The Chief Rabbinate likewise pleaded for a humane approach. If the stars rose late in the evening, those who fasted on the Day of Atonement and on Tisha b'Av would suffer protracted pangs of hunger.

The Histadrut was reasonable. Summer Time meant that work would start in the cool of the early morning and

conclude correspondingly earlier, leaving a long afternoon of sunshine for sunbathing and other wholesome occupations, such as spending time with the children. Those who want to take a siesta after the day's work could wake up while it was still daylight. The Productivity Institute argued on the same lines. At present building workers start their jobs at seven a.m. and finish at four in the afternoon. Is it not clear that their manual toil will be less oppressive if they begin at what is at present called five a.m. — long after sunrise — and terminate at two p.m.?

True enough, on one condition — that they put on their night-caps a couple of hours earlier. Here the Ministry of Health steps in. People go to bed two or three hours after sunset, whatever the season of the year, it says. In the winter time that is alright, because the nights are longer. But if the clock is altered so that we all have to wake up in the summer's dawn, our sleeping hours will be cut, unless we are prepared to go to bed shortly after it gets dark. This, according to the health authorities, people will not do. Israelis like their bit of evening, and are not prepared to say goodnight before they have enjoyed the mystery of the cool, star-studded dusk for a spell. Children will defy all parental adjurations to retire when they feel the day is scarcely done.

SO the committee came (it appears from the dossier) to no decision. Which means, no Summer Time. People perform go to bed early but they wake up early anyway, because the sunshine biases into their bedrooms at an unearthly hour, when the birds decide in their ignorance to sing and the fragrance of the dew morning seeps through innumerable darkened windows.

A struggle consequently has to be waged in every household against the sunlight. Curtains are drawn, shutters rattled down, the fresh night air excluded — in order to avert nature's premature reveille. Children go to bed early, but are nevertheless on the morrow slyly pottering about the house several hours before they are due to go to school. Nature is not so easily evaded. Is it not better to compromise with her? Could it not become dark at half-past eight in the evening instead of half-past seven? Could we not breathe the cooler air that nature offers us at 5.30 a.m. instead of getting up when the heat of the day is on us?

The Government committee ought perhaps to meet again, without sending circular letters to the cinema owners and the Chambers of Commerce, the Dead Sea Works and the Zichron Ya'acov Municipal Council. This is not a tax question or an investigation into accounting procedures. Poets should be appointed to the Government committee and philosophers and mothers, and such persons as are able to pronounce on the primordial rhythm of life — the sun, the stars, bleary eyes, lungfuls of air, and the many other mysterious but relevant factors that are hard to classify in official memoranda or inter-Ministerial agendas.

Jerusalem, June 22.

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OTZAR HITYASHVUT HAYEHUDIM, JEWISH COLONIAL TRUST LIMITED

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Annual General Meeting, being the Sixty-Second Ordinary General Meeting of this Company will be held at the Office of Bank Leumi le-Israel B.M., Tel Aviv, on Thursday, 13th July, 1961, at 11 a.m. to receive and consider the Directors' Report and Accounts for the year ended the 31st December, 1960; to elect Directors; to fix the remuneration of the Auditors; and to transact any other business of the Company required to be dealt with at such Meeting.

A member entitled to attend and vote is entitled to appoint a proxy to attend and vote instead of him. A proxy need not be a member of the Company.

By Order of the Board,
S. COSTA } Joint Secretaries
A. DORON }

11 Broad Street, London, E.C.4.

22 June, 1961.

OTZAR HITYASHVUT HAYEHUDIM B.M.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an Extraordinary General Meeting of the Company will be held at the Office of Bank Leumi le-Israel B.M., Tel Aviv, on Thursday, 13th July, 1961, at 11.30 a.m. for the purpose of considering and, if thought fit, passing the following Resolution which will be proposed as a Special Resolution:

"That the capital of the Company be increased to IL4,000,000 by the creation of 2,000,000 new shares of IL1 each."

By Order of the Board,
A. DORON, Secretary

Tel Aviv, 22nd June, 1961.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING, being the Sixth Ordinary General Meeting of this Company, will be held at the Office of Bank Leumi le-Israel B.M., Tel Aviv, on Thursday, 13th July, 1961, at 11.30 a.m. for the following purposes:

- 1) To receive and consider the Directors' Report and Accounts for the year ended the 31st December, 1960.
- 2) To declare a dividend.
- 3) To elect Directors.
- 4) To appoint Auditors and fix their remuneration.
- 5) To transact any other business of the Company required to be dealt with at such Meeting.

By Order of the Board,
A. DORON, Secretary

Tel Aviv, 22nd June, 1961.

NOTES: A member entitled to attend and vote is entitled to appoint a proxy to attend and vote instead of him. A proxy must be a member of the Company. The transfer books of the Company will be closed from the 6th until the 12th July, 1961, both days inclusive.

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